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Press:-

SALT AS A WHEAT FERTIL

To the Editor of The Detroit Free

I received a circular a few days ago

from Bay City in the interest of fer

After hasverling the ten acres of

up to harvest time 1880. At thresh-

ing it yielded 295 bushels, or twenty

nine and a half bushels to the acre.

Very few pieces of wheat on the bes

fallows in this vicinity equaled it is

On my fallow the same season I ap

plied the same amount of solt .. 18

pounds to the acre), immediately be

The fallow field was what is known

completely run down by constant cut

tivation and no recovation before I

bought it but had been under a ren-

ovating process for a few years, or

This was a fine appearing wheat field

from the time the wheat came up in

the fall until harvest as I eyer saw

and notwithstanding the heavy growth

of straw it stood up well and was all

out with the renper. The yield was

39 bushels to the acre, threshers meas

ure, of fine, plump heavy wheat, be

ing the largest yield I heard of that

season in this neighborhood by sever

bushels to the acre. I attribute this

mostly to the use of the salt, and

since that have ordered a car load

AN OAKLAND COUNTY FARMER.

-IN A CLOSE CORNER.

No han in Michigan with a spark of

reputation for truthfulness was ever

in se close a corner as Prof. Samuel

Dickie. He claimed that his Jackson

speech was misreported by the Detroit

Evening Journal, and now he is con-

fronted by Reporter Stokes and sever-

al prominent members of the Union

Party, who make affidavit that he did

charge Gov. Jerome with insincerity,

and that the Republican candidate

for governor had publicly said that he

could not and would not in dorse the

Kalamazoo plank." The Evening

Dickle "dug his grave with his own

April is a forbidding month; if

period of change, storm, and having a

chill pecular to itself. But the storm

day on which the breath of Spring is

something pathetic in the spectacle of

forth to listen to the bluebirds and

robins, who always seize the first op-

portunity to sing and even try to sing

fore our troubles are entirely gone. It

A break in the price of whisky at

they will maintain prices but stop pro-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS.

the sale in the county
WILLIAM C. STEVENE, Auditor General,

Auditor General's office.

port that the pool had broken, tillers at Peoria and Chicago de

would help us to bear them.

keen silent. "-Lansing Republican

each year for my own use.

Orion, Vebruary 23 1881.

widny and gravel losse, had

fore drilling the wheat.

since I had owned it.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1884.

CLOSE OF VOLUME V.

With this issue closes another year

cen fairly prosperous. Many circumstances have occurred adding to divided against itself cannot stand" the pleasure of journalistic life. Many and the division in the Democratic of our friends have expressed their appreciation of our efforts, and those who have seen fit to criticise us have bren fuir in their assertions... We have not endeavored to run the paper in a strong political groove, as most of our readers get their political portion from the metropolitan press, and ours therefore need give but a summary of it.-We shall continue to try and make the AVALANCHE a live local paper, devoted-to-the interests of Grayling and Crawford county, giving especial at tention to the development of our manufacturing and agricultural resourres - Wa are udding to our office facil ities, and expect both in the paper and job department to grow in excellence. so as to merit the patronage which we

THE EFFECTUPON PARTY PROS-PECTS.

"An unalysis of the vote on the son kill cannot possibly be made in publican rule - Kulkarkian. ha shape as not to afford encourage ment to the Republicans and discourrement to the Democrats Of the

Democratic votes against considering

ing the presidential election, are ou posed to even considering the Morrison bill-opposed to the policy which has been adopted by the Democratic par ty. This is une of the close and doubtful states which each party has been hopeful of carrying. But this revolt ly exposed as any field on the farm. This

in the Democratic, party, indicates a R publican success there in annucle as induced by the application of salt. it would require both unity and a which kept the surface from becoming strong ticket on the part of the Demoerats to earry it and upon the issue between protection and free trade Republican triumph is pretty certain.

Ohio is another of the privotal states, without which the democratic party have only small hopes of electing a president. Obio cust five of her 13 the bill, and several more are known to be hositle to the passage of the bill. especially as all but one vote a few days ago in favor of mereasing the tariff on gool which this bill proposes to decrease. Moreover the Ohio Democratic platform is opposed to free trade. On this issue Ohio will go Republican, -

Pennsylvania cast 11 of her 12. Demng Republican doubly sage.

California has counted by the Demdepent upon to help make up their California cust four of her six Democratic votes against considering this pet Democratic bill. This revolt pretty certainly takes another state from the Democratic column.

but New Jersey cast all three of her Democratic party. On this issue, therefore, New Jersey is transferred to the column of Republican states.

Connecticut is another of the ciose states which the Democrats have counted upon to offset their loss of east against the bill the vote of her ton, whose influence is much granter than that of two Democrats who voted on the other side. Connecticut can now be counted among the pretty sure Republican states on the tariff issue.

West Virginia cast one of her three may go Republican, as two of its four that "it is a shame for southern decongressional districts are strongly protection.

The revolt against the Demogratic reason to expect success.

analyzed it shows almost entire unan-after a season of probation, to receive indication of the Republicans, aspecial into the Republican party,

dered by both parties most important A VISIT TO THE WALES RIGGS in the presidential election, while the f the life of the AVALANCHE, which aplit in the Democratic party is greatest in these very states. "A house household is the most conspicuous feaure of political situation. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

> The Ohio municipal lection shows significent Republican gains - The action of the demograts in congress and in the state legislature have produced their natural effect, and Ohio may safew ba set down as one of the sure Republican states next November, probably by a large majority. Most of the will not save them. They belong to a frequent comment of the press. party which will not protect the inter ests of farmers; and the farmers see plainly that their only safety lies in electing Republicans, who belong to a party which will protect their interests The manicipal elections show that the people of the larger cities also see that the Republican party is in favor of good government, while the Democraicia not; dience they recombiefer Ro

The application of salt as a ferti the bill eight according to one tele | ser is undergoing experiment. I sowed graphed list and nine according to an a ton on a ten acre field of oats this other come from the state of New spring, leaving a strip on one side un-York, which has 21 Democrats in the sown as a test. The only advantage house. Thus over one-third of the discovered thus fir was the exception Democratic congressmen from that from dust willie exposed to the strong pivotal state, whose vote both parties winds after the sait and reed were are agreed will go far toward decht sown. The saft was sown after har rowing, then another harrowing followed, and the oats and clover seed drilled in; neighboring fields were a cloud of dust during every gale of wind while that portion of mine sown to salt lay undisturbed although as bad exemption I attributed to the moisture dry enough to be taken up by the winds.

> A JESSE JAMES SCHEME OF WILD UPPER PENINSULA BOYS.

The pennicions effects of the class of literature, embracing the comman Democratic votes against considering dime novel, utckielibrary, Police Garette, Peck's 'bad bay," etc., winich has a large circulation in this district as elsewhere, was never better illustrated than by the expose that took place in Hancock last week. A gang of eight or ten youngsters, the oldes. about 18, had formed a Jesse James vers and knives, and were collecting garden weeders in all 71 tools, and gang," armed themselves with revolmoney to go west to join their "brother- and its corresponding place on the wall ocrafic votes against considering the hood or break out in some of the bill, and the 12th one would have vo cow-boy districts. Regular niceting ted the same way if present. This held at which the boys were drilled by great state would go Republican at their chief, and at which ways" were any rate; but this action makes its go- proposed to get the "means" to make the intended trip; the greater part of the money was to be procured from ocrats as one of the states they could parents, although in one case burglary or robberg was to be resorted to. Menupossible loss of Onio or New York; but bers were to to be punished with death for exposure and dire penalties were to be inflicted for lighter offenses. One punishment—the one to which exposure is partly due—which was devised for one of the gang that was -late atdepended upon to make good the toss to lower part of the body and sitting the success. They are taught in a practi-the Democrats of New York or Ohio; offender in a pall of tar? This "mark" cal manner. Such is the training here was carried home and its impress left Democratic votes against the bill, in the bed occupied that night. The and arrayed herself in solid revolt morning's and brought to light some against the free trade policy of the of the goings and comings of the boy -who found an "open confession good for the soul" -which most effectnally "broke up" the gang embryo bandits, although one or two of the members threaten to shoot the youngster for "squealing," What action New York or Ohio, but Connecticut; was taken by the parents of the boys we know not, but it is safe to say that principle Democratic leader, Mr. had in a mumber of cases if they had gone they would have preferred to do their riding in an upright position.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who has heretofore been reckoned a reliable surely Democratic; but on this issue it his democratic compers. Premising citizens." mocracy to be led by the nose by such free trade policy is also observable in madness for the southern people to op-Virginia, Maryland, Alabama Louisia pose protection particularly Virgina, Illinois, and Indiana. In Indiana lians," he goes on to say of the deniceral is really under conviction as these In whatever way the vote may be words indicate, his proper course is, imity among the Republicans, especial- a new political birth and be baptized

FARM.

According to our promise we have paid-u-visit-to-this noted-place and will now give our readers a sketch of the farm and what is being done upor

It was originally founded in 1842 by Win. Wates Riggs, a man whom many of our readers will long remember as one of our most honorable and respected citizens. By a life of industry and economy the farm that now bears his name was purchased and brought to a age of 60 years, Jan 9, 1880, the farm came into possession of his son. Chauncey Waks Riggs, the originator of the Ohio Democratic congressmen voted "Boys' Farm School," that of late for restoring the duty on wool, but this has attracted so much attention and The thought was first suggested to

Mr. Riggs when, in quest of a boy to

adopt, he advertised in one of our

leading dailies. The replies were so numerous that for a time no answer could be given to the many applicants. After a year's thought and-investigation of the matter, the present plan was adopted . In the fields the boys are tengile die cuaure of downs, veg-માં લાગા કે માર્ચ ના માર્ચ કે માર્ચ કે માર્ચ કે માર્ચ કરો માર્ચ કરો માર્ચ કરો માર્ચ કરો માર્ચ કરો માર્ચ કરો મા in the school room, the topic with which they chance to be engaged. For instance. Ootcher 1st_all_hands are busily engaged in securing the potato crop. In the school room, the subject for their lesson will be Potatoes: their cultivation, and proper care in selecting seed. After reading carefully upon this subject, all books are glosed, and each boy is required to write what he remembers. The manuscripts are then examined and corrections made. The teacher selecting the misspelled words from each boy's work, and writing them in a book for that purpose. These corrected words form the spelling lesson for that day. For writing lessons they write the names of vegetables and flowers, upon the five and ten cent packets, preparatory to filling them or-market. - Each boy is taught separately, and is allowed to progress as fast as his ability will permit. They eeive tustructions two hours per day

six days in the week, during the entire year. Everywhere order, system and regularity seem to be complete. All tools taken out during the day are charged to the one using them, and he is held responsible for their safe return at night.

There somes to be a "place, for ev erything, and everything in its place. One may judge of the order and system when we say, on a wall 61 feet by 12, were hung the following: nine axes, five shovels and four spades; nine gar den rakes, 17 hoes, 13 corn cutters, 14 bears the same letter and number. -The boys seem bappy and contented

and, as we heard a lady friend remark. "they are as fine looking a lot as one often meets." Profamily and the use of liquor or tobacco in any form is strictly prohibited.

On this form the mental, moral and physical matures of a boy are developed by his every day tasks. Boys are taught to work, to depend upon them.

The boys spend their evenings and leisure hours surrounded with good and instructive books and papers. All cheap and trashy literature is excluded. Sufficient time for wholesome anuscement is given, and everything pertaining to their welfare and happiness is carefully looked after. In fact this school scems to be what the proprietor expresses a desire to have ita bright, happy home, congerial to all who chance to come within its influence. A home where poor boys can enjoy every comfort needed, and re-Democratic votes against the bill. Virginia bourbon, is reported to be ceive the instructions so necessary to This state has been considered pretty showing signs of dissatisfaction with make of them prosperous, successful

Render, did it ever necur to you that this school was yours-ours? We feel arrogant braggarts as Morrison. War- it a pleasure to do all that lies within terson and Carlisle," and that "it is our power to make of it a permanent success. It is in the interest of the people, the widow, and the orphan.-Can any enterprise be more deserving? it will only require a slight change ad cratic party: "Its whole record is These boys are earning their livelihood verse to the Democrats to asssure the marked with mistakes, and the sooner by the cultivation of vegetable and state to the Republicans, as this is one its clonents dissolve and unite with flower seeds; give them your support of the close and doubtful states; and other parties which have some princi- and patronage; help to rear in our upon the issue of protection against ples in common the better it will be midst an institution that in future free trade the Ropublicans have every for our common country." If the Gen-years shall be an honor to the community and general public -Chelsen Her-

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A RIVAL TELEGRAPH,

THE WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE BANKERS' AND MERCHANTS' CO.

Among the callers at the Evening News office yesterday afternoon were tilizing salt, which appears a com-Mr G. S. Mott, general manager of munication from me to the Free Press, the Bankers' and Merchants' telegraph giving my experience in the use of company, R. Stewarf, general western Salt as a tertilizer on oats and spring superintendent, with headquarters in wheat in 1879. In this communica tion I promised to give to your pape Chicago, and W. A. Dunn, district suthe result of my experience with salt I perintendent, with hendquarters in had then applied to winter wheat, Cleveland. The Bankers' and Mer high state of fertility. Dying at the chants was organized by Mr. Mott in which as that writing was still on the 1878, since which time its career has ground -. been one of the most remarkable in onts referred to in Experience No 80, I he whole history of similar corporaplowed the ground, fitted it for whea ions in the United States. At first the company had a line about 100 in the usual way, and applied 180 uiles long, with four wires, between pounds of salt to the acre It came up nicely and gave a line appearance New York and Philadelphia, The methods of the new concern seemed to take," and its business grew so fast that in a very short time additional wires were strung between New York and Philadelphia. Even these failed yield, the berry was remarkably plump to meet the increased demands for teland heavy.-egraphic service, and the company began extending its own poles and wires 130 Baltimore and Washington.

> About nine months ago the Banker and Merchants got fairly started on what has been the biggest "boom" ou-record-misong talegraph compatites. First, it leased-the Southern telegraph, which is being rapidly extended toward New Orleans, Then, on the 1st of October, the American Rapid came under its control, giving the advantage of two different routes between New York und washington, and an varensive sus tem of wires reaching to Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. On Feb. 1 the management decided to ease the board of trade line between Ineugo and St. Louis, which had three wires, and these three have since been supplemented with half a dozen

The next line which fell into the hands of Manager Mote was the Pacific Mutual from St. Louis to St. Joseph and Kansas City-900 miles of poles and marly 3,000 Miles of wire Last veek the Northern Mutual was bought running from Auburn to Syracuse and Ogdensburgh; also the Lehigh Valley telegraph line, which penetrates the Pennsylvania coal regions.

A few days ago the management ob served that the Cleveland district tel-graple-company was a great feeder to the Western Union, It was immediately gobbled up by the Bankers' and

The company is now making arrange neits for a term of years with the new Michigan Postal telegraph, reaching Fostoria, Toledo and Detroit. A con tract has been made to extend the sys all through Canada. By June 1 the system will have a line from Chicago o Milwanker, Minneapolis and St. Jorunal egry truthfulled says Prof. Paul. An extension will be made from Chicago direct to Council Bluffs and hands, and the wise thing for him to other extensions to Kansas City and do now is to crawl into the hole and Door and window frames made to order Denver. In fact, the facilities of th system everywhere are being constantly increased. These details were gathered in a talk

with Mesers. Stewart and Dunn. Office lines were mentioned as having been jest days are now past, and the bright irased or acquired, but the above are one can learn. Their work is light and the only ones whose names are defi-borne to the invalid, the aged, and the agreecole; they study as they work; nitely remembered. The main fact, however, is this: That from a small nitely remembered. The main fact, children, have come at last. There is beginning in 1878 the Bankers' and those long housed, coming timidly discipline for a few years cannot help gantic strides. It is now the most formidable rival that the Western Un- against the snow storm. Let us learn but form good and manly nables that ion ever had. All its purchases or from the birds and begin to sing beother contracts are made with the distinct and perpetual understanding that no consolidation shall occur with the Western Union, and if such a step is ever taken the property will revert to Ginemati has caused much excite its original owners. A. W. Dimock, a ment in the trade and led to the rewell known banker of New York City, is president of the Bankers' and Merchants' system. The capital stock is somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10-000,000. It has about 8,000 miles of poles and about 75,000 miles of wire The quadruplex and duplex systems of telegraphy are used. Low rates, quick service and fair dealing have made the system popular everywhere. public-be d-d" is not one of its mor-

The Michigan Postal telegraph company—which retains its local name under the new management-will oper its Detroit office for eastern and south ern business next Friday. The service to Chicago and western points will be commenced on or about May 1 .- Detrod Evening News.

If India can raise wheat, as it is said, for 20 cents per bushel, would it foot the start of the subject of the

Patronize your home paper.

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIth Congress,

TUESDAY, April 15.—Bills were reported in the Senate to create a commission on the sleohold liquor traffict, for the relief of the Naz Perce Indians in Idalio, and to provide for coinage at the branch mint in Denver. The Bankruptey bill was taken up, and it was agreed that any percent over the purposes of three burners. son owing to excess of three dred dollars may potition for dis-charge. In the House it was re-solved, by a vote of 140 to 138, to consider the Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole, and speeches were made by Messrs. Mor-rison, Kelley and Mills. Blils were re-ported for the sale of the Sac and Fox reservations in Nebraska and Kannas, and to pension soldiers and saliers for disabili les incurred boyond the loss of a leg or an

Whomesday, April 16.—In the Senate a rayorable report was made on a bill to authorize the States of Blinois, Arkanaas, Louisiana and Tennessee to make laws to seeme from waste lands granted for school purposes. The bill to divide into homestends a portion of the Sioux reservation in Dakota was passed. Several amendments were, made to the Bankraptey bill. In executive session Charles E. Coon was contringed a Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. In the House the entire session was devoted to debating the Tariff bill. kanaas, Louisiana and Tennes

THORSDAY, April 17.—Bills were passed in the Senate to adjust the account for arms between South Carolina and the Faderal Government, and to authorize the Jocation of a branch Soldier's Home in some one of the newer Western States, at a cost of \$250,000. Consideration of the Bankruptcy bill was resumed. In the House the time was mostly occupied in dis-cussing the Pension Appropriation bill.

FRIDAY, April 18 .- In the Senate an sdverse report was made on the News Copyright bill. The Post-office Appropriation bill (\$49.725.490) was completed and passed. After tributes to the memory of Representative Herndon, the Senate adjourned to the 21st. In the House a favorable report was made on the bill to relieve from the charge of desertion such soldiers as would have an honorable discharge had they been present at the mustering out of

From Washington.

THE President on the 15th nominated Charles E. Coon, of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed John

In the House of Representatives the vote on the 19th by which the consideration of the Morrison Tariff Bill was seemed was made up of 135 Democrats and five Republicans. The opposing vot# consisted of licery-nine Republicans,—thirty-eight Democrats and one Independent.

It has been resolved by the Washington Monument Association to as Convention and Legan for second.

Monument Association to ask Congress to provide for the celebration of the completion of the shaft within a year.

A. A. BATEMAN, the Washington banker who filed charges of fraudagainst General Swaim, admitted on the 17th that they were made under a misapprehension, and he withdrew them.

Secretary of the Navy on the 17th effer-ing twenty-five thousand dollars reward for the discovery and rescue of Lieutepant

recley's party.
The exports of cotton goods continue to

ARTHUR delegates to the National Conshown a decided increase over all previous periods. The excess of the exports for the first three months of this year over the exports for the corresponding period of last year was 57,000 packages.

There were 135 business failures in the Table 2 States during the saven days ended

TERRE were 155 business failures in the United States during the even days anded on the 18th, against 195 the preceding week and 160 in the corresponding week of last year. Charda had 22 failures, a derease of 14 from the previous week.

Up to the 18th \$25,000,000 in gold had been exported from the United States this

BESOLUTION was adopted by the Post

the 16th and elected six delegates at large to the National Convention, with in-structions to support James G. Blaine for President. Resolutions were passed commending the nets of President Arthur meral C. S. Osborne was nominated for

the Troy (N. Y.) Moulders' Union on and her two daughters, aged twelve and the 16th accepted a reduction of twenty seven years, were drowned in the Blackper cent, in wages, and two thousand mon water River a few days ago, near Marwoold resume work after an idleness of shall, Mo. Congressmen at Large.
The Troy (N. Y.) Moulders' Union on

THE Maine beavy spring freshets were on the 16th sweeping away booms and

The other day an unknown man and

AT the New Jersey Republican State Convention at Trenton on the 17th resolu tions were passed indorsing President Arthur's Administration, calling for a protection of the Nation's industries, asking for the suspension of the coinage of the r dollar, and approving the reform of the Civil-Service act. The delegates to the National Convention received no instruc-

A FEW days ago Edward H. Weirman who was private Borretary to President Johnson, dropped dead in the Coleman House, at New York.

New York Excise Commissioners on the 18th refused a new license to Harry Hill, the celebrated sporting man, who had sold liquor for thirty years.

At Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Mader fatally

Art Harristoric, Inc., miss among intents, shot her nices, Annie Wagnet, a few days ago, while playfully snapping a rovolver which she thought was unleaded.

Executions took place on the 18th as follows: Theodoro Hoffman, at White Plains, N. Y., for the murder of a Jewish ldler; Willis Hodges, at Eastman, Ga., killing a colored girl, and Gabe Turner,

at Greenville, Ga., for taking the life of John Schuttler. In Tremout Temple, Beston, the memori al services of the late Wendell Phillips were held on the afternoon of the 18th, bundreds being unable to gain admission

Coprigo William Curtis delivered the ora-

Fig. 73 in pork pa of Maine and Now Hearing transport to Half doing great damage.

West and South.

f A cyclone awept Blackhawk, Miss., a few days ago, leveling the school, church, dwellings and baras, and seriously injuring many persons. The value of property gates to the National Convention. destroyed van large. Chiply Gu. and Anores of the State that snow and of Labor Statistics, at the vicinity, was also visited by a turned, rook slides in the mountains of Colorado over \$25,000 per annum.

which devastated the district and killed wors of daily occurrence, and several per

overal persons. Near Glenwood, Mason County, W. Va.,

mond, an old and honored citizen, in his be heavy; eightfield year fell dead in the retail store Over by of Marshall Field. He had been Auditor-General of Michigan, President of the Bur-lington and the Michigan Central Roads, and Superintendent of the Union Pacific. AT Lawrence, Kan., in a dispute a few days ago over a dirk, a ten year old lad named George Holloway drow a revolver. and fatally shot a playmate named Silas

ALONG the line of the Western & Allantic Road in Georgia floods cauced the wreck of a passenger train near Ackworth on the 166th, and the engineer, fremen and mail-weigher were killed, and the finalized and conductor were seriously injured. Fives miles distant a freight train went through a trestle, the engineer and fireman losing their lives.

The town of Wadsworth, Nev., was

The town of Wadsworth, Nev., was entirely destroyed by fire a few days ago.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Relief Committee appointed in February, received \$128,000, all of which; save \$4,000; had, up to the 15th inst., been distributed, and this residue would be given to poor persons to restore their dwellings.

A Posse of men lynched C. J. Pierce at

Asotin City, W. T., on the 15th, for the murder of James Curtis, and Joseph Casey was hanged at Tucson, A. T., for the mur-der of Jaller Holbrook.

DAKOTA Democrats will hold a Territori-l Convention May 14 at Pierre to choose al Convention May 14 at Pierre 10 choose delegates to the Chicago Convention.

THE third annual banquet of the Iroquois

Club of Chicago, in honor of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, took place on the evening of the 16th at the Palmer House. A large number of distinguished Demo statesmen were present from A MOB took Henry Kilburn (white) and

Ben Strong (colored) from the Jackson (Breathlit County, Ky.) jail the other night and hanged them. During Kilburn's career behad killed eight men.

Tue commemoration of the nineteenth gnniversary of the death of Abraham Lin-coln took place on the 15th at the temb in Springfield, Ill., by about one thousand citizens, who were addressed by General Palmer and others.

THE following ticket was nominated at the Minois Republican State Convention the annual respondent bases convention at Pooris on the 16th; For Governor, Richard J. Oglesby, of Logan; Lieutenant-Governor, John C. Smith, of Cook; Sovietary of State, Honry, D. Demond, of Logan; Trensurer, Jacob Gross, of Cook; Anditor, Charles P. Swigert, of Kankakes; Attornay-Green, George Hunt, of Edgar, Respondents Charles P. Swigert, of Kankakee; Attorncy-General, George Hune, of Edgar, Mesolutions were adopted indorsing President
Arthur's Administration. The following
were elected detegalish at large to the National Convention: Shelby M. Cuilom,
John M. Hamilton, Burton C. Cook and
Charle E. Gerr. All the delegates favored
General John A. Logan for President and
the platform also indorsed his candidacy.

dalia August 19.
THE Democrats of West Virginia mot-in State Convention at Charleston on the 19th and elected delegates to the National Convention, with instructions to vote for Samuel J. Tilden for President.

THE Mississippi River is open for naviration from St. Paul to the Gulf of

On the 16th the United States Commis sory at St. Louis sent one hundred barrels of meat to the overflow sufferers along

the St. Francis River in Arkansas. ARTHUR delegates to the National Con-

reported to have been killed by the recent eyclone in Harris, Chipley and Merri-vother Counties, in Georgia, many others wore badly injured, and over sixty house:

were swept away.

The State Central Committee of the National Greenback Labor party met in Topeka, Kan, on the 16th and selected degates to the Indianapolis Convention, A delegates to work for the nomination of Benjamin F. Butler for President.

A necyclical letter was issued by Pope delegates to work for the nomination of the House of Reprosentatives on the 18th declaring it expedients to make contracts with existing lines for a postal telegraph system.

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The Republicans of Pennsylvania held the respective of the Tabiti tion to choose delegates at large to the 18th denouncing secret socionalists. He altributed all the political troubles of Italy to Masonic societies.

The House of the Tabiti tion to choose delegates at large to the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from Little Rock, Ark, say that all the country for miles because the respective of the 20th from the roughless of th Morris McDonald. The delegation

THE death of Rev. Father Sanchez, the last of the pioneer Franciscan missionaries occurred a fow days ago at Santa Barbara, Cal., after a residence of forty-three years. By the unsetting of a boat Mrs. Aller

for Governor by the Tennessee Republican State Convention at Nashville on the 17th Iwenty-four delegates to the National Convention were elected, seventeen of

them favoring President Arthur.
GREAT scarcity of food in Marion, B. C., was reported on the 17th, owing to the shortage of last year's crops, and it was feared that, unless liberal assistance was immediately given, deaths from hunger would result.

AT Monroe, La., a fire recently swept away every business place but three. For three years Silas G. Crosby, a noterious forger of Perry Township, Ohlo, had avoided arrost by ontering a cave under his house through a trap-door, but was

captured a few days ago.

It is estimated by the Secretary of the California Agricultural Society that the growing erop of wheat will be sixty percent more than last year.

Charles Shenton, of Cambridge, Md.,

an aged and prominent farmer, attempted to kill his wife with a knife a few days, age, when his son Frank seized a club and struck him on the head, killing him instantly. A Coroner's Jury exonerated Frank, declaring that the act he commit-

ted was justifiable.

THE Democrats of Oregon held their State Convention at Dallas on the 17th and elected six delegates to the National Convention. A platform was adopted favor ing the forfeiture of unonried land-grants the regulation of inter-State commerce and a tariff for revenue limited to the ne cessities of the Government.

The State Convention of Delaware Republicans mot at Dover on the 17th and aged eighteen and fifteen years, were chose all Blaine delegates to Chicago, save drowned at Cairo, III, on the 2th by the one for Arthur.

RECENTLY the last gold bank in exist.

The steamship Oregon, of the Guion

ence on the Pacific Coast removed from San Francisco to Potaluma and reorganized on a currency basis.

TENERSHIE Democrats will meet in State Convention at Nashville June 18, to nominate a candidate for Governor and dele-Convention at Anshville June 18, to nome the state states seemed was not in finite a candidate for Governor and delegates to the National Convention.

Anvices of the 18th state that snow and of Labor Statistics, at an expense of not

sons bad been killed.

Arousson, Kan., was recently visited by a the mine was discovered a few days a terrific thunder-storm, the rain falling in ago, and a company had been formed to terrohis. White Clay Creek overflowed, and several houses and bridges were carIn Chicago recordly Colonel C. G. Hamiried away. The damage to property would

Over twenty-sight hundred licenses bac been issued up to the 18th to Chicago saloon keepers for the new municipal year, in suring an annual income of more than

\$1,000,000. In the Federal docket at Charleston, S C., all cases for violation of the Nationa election laws, were discontinued on the 18th, the District Attorney claiming that

in the present state of public sentiment convictions were impossible. In Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana winter wheat was reported in excellent con-dition on the 18th, injury by frost having ing been confined exclusively to scattered points in the two former States.

NEAR Poplar Bluff, Mo., a passenge named Telford was robbed on a railroad train of \$17,500 the other day, but one of the secret-service men of the Gould sys-tem soon captured the thief and recovered

the plunder.

On the 18th it was feared that a break in the leves of the Sun Joaquin River at Lathrop, Cal., would result in the destruction of ten thousand acres of wheat. The lower portions of Romer Ga., were flooded by a recent rise in the tiver, and

much damage was done.

Mining towns in Colorado were greatly

excited on the 18th over the alleged discovery of gold near Pike's Peak. Hundreds were fackling for the scepe, and freight and passenger lines had been established.

Ten "moonehines;" were recently arrested in Mason and Clay Counties, Ky, by United States officers and taken to

Louisville.

A Soncot-House in Dallas, Tex., was destroyed by a cyclone recently, and several children were wounded, one fatally.

— A COLORED man named George Coates went to the house of Jare Green, near Gads-den, Ala-, a few nights ago, while Green and his wife were at chifeth, and deliber-ately set fire to the house, and four of

Green's children sleeping there perished in the flames. No cause was known for the On the 18th it was reported that two thousand Indians had surrounded the vil-lage of Battlefield, on the Suskatchewan River, in the Northwest Territory, and it was feared that they had massacred the intabitance, numbering two hundred. The Indians, it was stated, had been half starved during the winter, and wore day-

Joyce, Secretary of the Fenian Brother-bood, addressed to all Irishmen, calling upon them to continue the dyamite policy.

A GERMAN nobleman's wife who had been playing for high stakes at the Monaco gambling tables, and had lost heavily, strongled her child and killed hersall with

a razor a few nights ago.

The steamer Jamaica arrived on the 17th at New Orleans, and Captain Wyndham denied that yellow fover provailed at Vera Cruz, Mex.

Cruz, Mex.
ADVICES of the 17th from Paris state that the activity of the Irish. Anarchists in Prance continued unabated. Fenian agents in Paris during the past few days had received \$3,000 from America. Small pack

ages of dynamite had been recently for-warded from France to England. Ar Zochecots, Mest, a mine caved in a few days ago, killing forty miners. In the seven days ended on the 13th two hundred and fifty-seven deaths occurred at Calcutta, India, from cholera, and over one thousand persons were ill with the

An encyclical letter was issued by Pope

ing and planting were stopped and the work that had been done was all destroyed. The railroads also suffered severely.

Twenve States had up to the 19th chosen delegates to the Republican National Convention, and it was reported that Arthur had 146 supportors, Blaine 82 and

Ue to the 19th Chicago packers had slaughtered 182,000 hogs since March 1, against 217,000 hogs during the correspond-

by period of last year, On the 20th four hundred and fifty Mornon emigrants arrived at New Three hundred were from Great Britain and the others from Norway and Sweden A Came dispatch of the 20th states that Egyptian refugees to the number of 450 re-cently sailed from Shendy for Berber, but the steamer ran suround, and the Arab massacred every one on board. The vic-tims included many women and children.

The cholera continued to rage at Calcut-ta, India, on the 20th, but so far no reports of its spread to other countries had been

THE Governor General of Cuba telegraphed the Madrid Government on the 20th that Aguero had been surrounded and that there would be no more trouble.

NEAR Summit, Cal., three hundred feet
of snow-shods fell a few days ago and puried a work-train, killing six Chinamon

and seriously wounding five others.

Ir was announced on the 19th that the reported Indian uprising at Battleford, Northwest Torritory, was without founda-tion, the aboriginess simply gathering there to talk about their grigvances, with the intention of sending delegates to Otta-

va and Regina. A FREIGHT train on the Fort Scott Road an into a wash-out near Springfield, Mo., few days ago, and two tramps were killed and the locomotive and nine cars vere demolished, causing a loss of about

THE Canadian Parliament adjourned Sine die on the 19th CARRIE JONES and Angie Smith (colored).

Line, on its recent passage from Queous-town to New York made the trip in six lays ton hours and thirty minutes, the astest time on record. Tun United States Senate was not in

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ATCHISON, MANSAS.

A WATER SPOUT.

A Rainstorm of Unprecedented Fury

Astonishes the Inhabitants of

Atchison, Kansas

Dalles Teres Visited by a Storm of Wind

Rain and Lightning That Does au

Immense Amount of Dumage

to Life and Property.

ATCHISON, Kan., April 19.—A fearful rain storm visited this section last night. Old inhabitants say that such a storm was never before known in Kansas. It began at 7:30 and for nearly an hour came down in floods and was accompanied by fleres thunder and and was accompanied by fieres thunder and highting. The streets of the city were running streams from curb to curb in fifteen minutes. The roar of the storm as it descended upon the earth resembled a mill-dam and added to the confusion. Several houses were struck by lighting and set on fire. Creeks were beyond their banks in a very few intuities, and. White Clay Creek, which flows through the canter of the city, was an anary torrent forty feet deep, and spreading in some localities 300 yards wide. The stream was nover known to zise to such a hight Defore. Dwelling houses which had for years stood light and dry many feet above the greatest flood were surrounded by water, and in many cases caught in the current and carried down the stream. The water for a short time rose surrounded by water, and in many cases caught in the current and carried down the stream. The water for a short time rose in the control of the circumstance of houses, in the low grounds fled for safety, abandonting household goods—to—be swept away. Numerous highway bridges are gone and many more demanged. So far are still rising rapidly, and merchants are reported raliroads do not suffer. Merchants suffer heavy-losses-by-finoded collars and beasenestes. Such manufectures by the household goods—to—be swept away. While the rain was very heavy, the great flood in White Clay. The damage by lighting was infimportant. Many narrow escapes are reported, but no loss of life at titls writing. The damage to property cannot now be estimated, but will certainly be many thousands. Dispatches from Champion, from Greenlead, 100 miles west, state that there was no storm in either of these localities.

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April 19—Yesterday morning the wails of the brick three-story lardware store owned by fire March over this city. A colored church building when out me interest was completely demolished. It was completely demolished in the ruins, together with seven persons, and the danage of a freshelf broad demolis

starved during the winter, and wore desperate.

Foreign Intelligence.

Advance of the 15th state that the campaign in Tonquin terminated with the apture of Hoang Roa. The French fleet had occupied Amoy, in order to force the payment of a heavy indomnity. The viceroy of Canton had been publicly degraded for disobedience of orders; the officers who lost Buc-Minh would be ben summoned to Pekin for punishment.

At Yora Cruz, Mex., zellow, force, was raging on the löth, and thirteen deaths had occurred in one day.

The low-lying portions of Montreal, Can., were inundated on the 16th, the water in some of the streets being two feet deep.

A criculan has been issued by Patrick Joyce, Secretary of the Penjan Brotherhood, addressed to all Irishmen, calling

ored people a decked pround the ruins all inputing its a dreaching rain, bewailing the fate of the church and school. The rest dence of William Wurden coner of Jefferson and Carondelet, was struck by lightning and set on five, but was extinguished with damage of the control of the city were blown down, but otherwise the city were blown down, but otherwise the city escaped injury from the wind. The rain fell in forents for nearly two hours, flooding the streets and the small streams. It had the appearance of being general, but no damage is reported in the surrounding country.

Ceneral Aguero's Proclamation.

New York, April 18 .- The text of General Aguero's Guban proclamation is pub He invites Spaniards and other foreigners to help him to not down the infamous Government, as he calls it, which only cares for tyranny and spoils. To the enemiles and traitors to the movement he

chemiles and traitors to the movement, he cays there will be no mercy.

A proclamation has also been issued at Kingston, Jamaica, by General Ramon L. Ronachea to the inhabitants of Cuba saying that he has organized societies and revolutionary centers in the United States, Mexico, Honduras, Jamaica, Venezuela and Columbia just the same as in France and Spain and in the island of Cuba, and notifies the people that General Garcia is coming to meet him. He recommends, all, the revolutionary centers to send all the funds to the Central Committee at New York.

Cœur d' Alene Mines a Humbug. New York April 18. -M. H. De Young, of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is now here en route to Europe, reports the Count d' Alone gold fields a humbug. He stoppe over at Salt Lake City, and says there is a threatened exodus of Gentiles from that place unless Congress shall take some steps at this session to give them equal footing in the Territory with the Mormons. They say that the latter have all the machiners of the courts and legislation. chinery of the courts and legislation, ma king it impossible for a Gentile to ge justice in any matter of legal dispute with

A Strange Sheep Disease.

CIRCAGO, April 18.-A disease, the sym toms of which are the same as those noted a cattle stricken in the region of Lincoln, Ill., has appeared among consignments sheep recently received at the Stock Yards The animals afflicted fall to the ground a in a fit, with muscles rigid and foam at the mouth. The breathing seems to be impeded and this trouble with the respiration in reases until death comes on. loward the last drawing their breath wit

gasping groans. Chauncey Depew says: "The sooner a poor doctor, lawyer or clergyman recognizes that his genius is for merchandise or types, the skilled trades or accounts, the better for himself, the profession and the world. I have secured positions for two lawyers one as a positions for two lawyers—one as a brakeman, the other as a freight clerk and both are advancing with carnest strides and confident anticipations to-ward the Presidency of the road."

-- A bland Chinaman, who has been sawing back and forth as interpreter on the steamers between New York and Havana, arrived recently, and a harrel of sweet potatoes this innecent child of the sun had brought for home consumption was taken in hand by the customs tion was taken in nang by the costonial officers, who, under a thin vencering of matures found a barrel of the finest potatoes, found a barrel of the inest tobacco. John's "tall stood straight up in astonishmen. —N. Y. Times.

—A miner digging in a claim in Cali-fornia some weeks ago unturned the skeletons of thirteen men. Most of

them were head downward. It was learned that in early days a dence-house of evil reputation stood on this site, and it is believed that the skeletons are those - Chicago Times. of persons murdered there and throw into a pit in the cellar. estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

HORROR'S HARVEST.

Many Lives Lost thethe Georgia Cyclone— Four Persons Killed by the Collapse of a Bullding at Grand Hayen, Biele Fatal Boller Accident at Bay City.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17. -- A disastrous cyclone, which caused many deaths oc-curred in this State Tuesday. It was first cyclone, which caused many deaths, eccurred in this State Tuesday. It was first heard from in Harris County, and moved from southwest to northeast. Forly-six houses were completely blown away, eight persons killed and many injured. Striking into Merriwether County, wholesake destruction of property took place, the damage being fully \$200,000. The Powell-place, one of the most noted in the State, was atterly swept away, and Mr. Powell, Sr., his grandson Ben Powell, and four negroes were killed outright, while ave other persons are so mangled that some of them will die. The cyclone passed due and one-half miles southeast of Lagrange on the Hamilton Road. Many houses, fence, barns, cotton-gins, etc., were demolished. Several negro children were blown away, and havenot stuce been heard from. On Dr. Beasley's farm, near Sandtown, ierrible wreck was made. Six colored people are known to have been killed on one plantation and four on another. Many persons were fatally injured in the country-atjacent to Logans-yille, several houses destroyed and parus burnt up.

The storm also passed through Carroll and Paulding, across to Bartow, and around by Clarke Counties. The Etowah and Oostanaula Rivers rose at a tremedous rate, and the danger, of a freshet is very great. The water has reached Cherokee hills on Elm street in Rome, and is advancing rapidly toward Broad. The rivers are still rising rapidly, and merchanits are

and is nearing the high water mark of 1881.
The bridges have been swopt away in all directions, and the dainage is serious. The entire business portion of DeSoto is submerged. The rivers are now rising about four inches an hour. At the Alabama furnace, on the Anniston & Atlantic Railway, a bridge gave way while two men were standing on it, and both were drowned.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich. April 17.—Testerdy morning the walls of the brick three-story hardware store owned by George E. Hubbard, which were left standing after the building had been gutted by fire March 30, fell to the ground-burying-the two-story saloon and boarding-house of Daniel Affeld in the ruins, together with seven persons, and crushed in S. Juistemas shoe-shop and the west wall of James Barnes furniture store, completely ruining-the building. The fre department with Chief Engineer Holmes at the head, added by a rew citizens, plunged into the debt sand resouch four persons alive and dag out the bodies of the remaining three. debris and rescued four persons, alive and deg out its bodies of the remaining three. The names of the dead are: Daniel Affeldt, the proprietor; Emma Affeldt; a child, dame unknown, three years old; Michael Murphy, a boarder. The rescued were: Mrs. Daniel Affeldt, Higo Affeldt, a child five years old, Frederick: Affeldt, a brother of Daniel, and Frederick Long, a boarder, all of whom were more or less awarely crushed.

were: Miss Jahner Medd, Higherick, a birdiner of Daniel, and Frederick. Afferdt, a broiler of Daniel, and Frederick. Long, a boarder, all of whom were more or less saverely crushed.

At clight, o'clock Mayor Tate, accompanied by Marshall Valtiman and Assistant Chief Engineer Palmer, went to Mr. Hubbard and demanded that the balance of his brick walls be taken down at once, as they were liable to fall. Hubbard refused, and the Mayor tridered a special copnet. The Coincil decided to let the walls stand until the present high wind abates?

The coroner held an injuest in the after noon, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of the victims, Hubbard heing, exonerated from blame in the matter. No further damage is expected from the wide walls, as they have fallen to the first story, but the end walls are regarded as dangerous, and guards are josted to keep citizens at a safe distance. The tofal loss on the injured buildings is about \$6,000.

Two SUICINES IN ONE ROTEL.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A man and woman went into the Astor. Place Rotel early yesterday norming and registred—as John D. Ligorl and lady. They were conducted to room fifty-one, on the third floor. The man went away in a few hours, and his companion bolted the door. A chambermaid knocked at the door this afternoon, but received no answer. When the door was forced open the woman was found fin her, pocket leads to the bellef that her same was Bella Schwartz. Two hours after Ligori and his friend had entered the Botch a smooth faced, dark-coinplexioned young mon came in and registered as Gus Ligilon. He went to room 61, on the fourth floor. A chambermaid found him dead on his bed at two o'clock this afternoon. There was a bullet-hole in the right side of his head and a cleap twenty-iwo-caliber revolver in his hand. No one had heard the shot.

RELED BY A BURSTING FOLER.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 17.—At four o'clock yesterday sternoon the boller in one o'l Dobson. Chapin & Co.'s drill-houses in this city exploded. The aftil-house was blow

many yards. Two men were instantly killed, three sustained injuries from which they can not recover, and four others were burt in a less degree. The cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained, but it is

supposed the water in the boiler had been allowed to run too low. allowed to run too low.

A FLOOD AT MONTHEAL, CANADA.

MONTHEAL, Canada, April 17.—The low-lying parts of the cily are under water. At the Point of St. Charles the people: are using rafts. Along Bonaventure street the water is waist-deep. The river is packed with ice, and should the present weather continue it will bring down the take ice and cause the most serious damage.

Irish National League.

CITCABO, April 17.—The National Executive Committee of the Irish National Leagus of America met at the Palmer House Tuesday morning and transacted much official business. A large amount of detail and other business was transacted by the committee. After discussion it was decided, that the next National Convention should be held in Boston, and the second Wednesday in August was fixed as the date. This date, however, was not made final, but dependent upon the ability of Mr. Farnell to be present.

of Mr. Parnell to be present —In Austria, where capital offenses are punished by hanging, the execu-tioner is a Government official with a tioner is a Government official with a fixed salary and certain perquisites, and a staff of helpers under him. Ho is at-tired in a showy uniform, with a cocked hat and jack boots, and rides up to the scaffold on a prancing steed under mili-tary escort. Conspicuous are the new white gloves worn in performing his functions, and thrown off afterwar never to be used again. This function ary is not chosen from the seum of the off afterward population, nor is he treated with con-numely.

Portland has a girl cast in the Evangeline mold. She was engaged to be married three years ago, but the follow took to drink and ran away with an actress. The girl discouraged all other actress. The girl discouraged all other attentions and practically retired from society, and recently when the man was dying of consumption at Philadelphia went on, brought him home, and may ried him two days before his death. Among his effects was found "a tear blotted record" showing that the girlhad sent him at various times during his theatrical career six hundred dollars

-Goat Island, at Niagara Falls, is

THE TARIFF IN THE HOUSE.

The Advantes of the Morrigon Hill Suc-cool by a Majority of Two in Bringing the Measure Refers the House—The Vote by Yeas and Nays—Opening Speeches.

Speeches.

Washington, April 16.—As soon as the Rouse net yostordiny miorning Mr. Morrison moved that the members should so into Committee of the whole on the Turiff bill. There was no division and the motion was agreed to, Mr. Cay, of New York, heing ouiled to the chair. Mr. Eiton then obligated, to the consideration of the Shift bill. There was no division and the motion was agreed to, Mr. Cay, of New York, heing ouiled to the chair. Mr. Eiton then obligated, to the consideration of the Shift bill. And the chair was accepted to 183—to fello up the inception. The roll-call was there uppeared to be a majority of one for the measure. On the second call the result was so close that until the shift an unconsensult. The result gas announced was:

**Fags—Adhussin, Y. Alken, Alexander, Anderson, Engley, Bullentine, Brixsdate, Beach, Belmont. Housett, Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn, Blackburn, Caten, Callwell, Candley, Cardley, Cardle

(d), Fuller, Walcuthe-Van. Alstyne, Watverworth, Warner U.C. Washiving, Welverworth, Warner U.C. Washiving, Welverworth, Warner U.C. Washiving, Welverworth, Warner U.C. Washiving, Welverworth, Walcuther, Walcu

"cheap and nasty under-teachings of dismai solone."

Mr. Mills, the third speaker, declared that a reduction of taxes was inertiable, and the question was us to what articles should be admitted for lower rates. He argued against respealing the internal-revenue tax, and declared that the present bill as reducing rates on necessaries was exceedingly, moderate, it would facilitate expertation, increaser importation, and cive a higher value to both experts and manufactured products. He bed that wages were affected only by the demand, for work, and not by any acts of Congress, Mr. Russell having been accorded the floor, the committee arose and the House adjourned.

A HORRID DEATH.

Two Sautharn Railway Trains Dached Throngh Rutten Tractles Soverst Lives CHATTANOOGA, Tenm, April 16.—Two errible accidents occurred on the Western & Atlantic Rallway about two o'clock yesterday morning, one to the pas-senger train which left here Monday night and the other to a north-bound freight train. The passenger went through treight train. The passenger went through a trestle bridge near Ackworth, Ga., and the engine, tender, mail-car and smoking-car were dashed into the torrent many feet below. The following is a list of the killed. Ed Ware, of Chattanooga, mail-woigher, burned to death in the mail car; Jim Everett, the engineer, both leas broken and body shocklengty burned; the fireman, name unknown, body ferribly mangied. The wounded are: James Gillespie, United States mail agent, bally bruised; William James, conductor, scalp incarated and other nijuries. No passenger were injured. The coach, mail car and baggage car were piled up in the canyon and entirely burned, with all their contents. The engine is a total wreek.

wreck.

About the same time a north-bound freight train went through a treetle five miles from the scene of the above accident. Pagineer McDonald and his fixemen were instantly killed. instantly killed.

Fire Totally Destroys a Western Town,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.—A private dispatch received here amounces that the town of Wadsworth, Nev., was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, and no particulars can be learned. Wadsworth is about thirty-four alles northeast of Reng, stunted on the Trucker, Myser and control of the Control of the Trucker, Myser and control of the Trucker and Control of situated on the Truckee River, and on the line of the Central Pacific Railread, which had a machine-shop, car-shop and round have there. There was a population of about three hundred.

Fronds, the English historian, aromices to visit America soon,

Reassuring.

The last man accorded an insight into overnor Tilden's house was one of the Governor Tilden's house was one of the Baltimore Sun's most trusted correspondents," and the report he sends ont is at once assuring to Democrats and Republicans alike. Mr. Tilden has none of the characteristics of age. His voice may be a triffe more feeble, it is true, but that signifies nothing. His acute is acute, so the correspondent is true, but that signifies nothing. It is hearing is acute, so the correspondent says, though for some reason John Bigglow, who was present, had frequent occasions to reply-when the great man of Gramercy Park failed to understand the question asked. It was so kind in Bigglow to explain that Mr. Tildon had been accepted in micrograms and in the question asked. It was so, kind in Bigelow to explain that Mr. Tildon had been so cruelly micrepropented in print, sometimes, perhaps, unintentionally, that he was determined to "authorize" no more interviews. This is characteristic of all great men possessed of their faculties. They always remain altent while some one clse defines the situation for them—always. Imagine Mr. Tilden's delicate tact in flattering the correspondent by asking him what the Democratic majority in the House would probably do. The correspondent does not say so, but he certainly must have imparted the desired information. When informed that he was the only man that the Democratic party could rely on to lead them to victory next man that the Democratic party course rely on to lead them to victory next November. Mr. Tilden leaned over close to the reporter's ear, and eatd, very slowly and distinctly: "I do not want the nomination, and cannot take, it." Were there any question of Mr. Tilden's acuteness of hearing, this would forever actile it. Men who hear well-always do this way. Mr. Tilden well-always do this way. Mr. Tilden suid he had thought of writing a letter stating his position, but Mr. Bigelow for some reason or other, had forbidden for some reason or other, had forbidden it, and that was not to be thought of. When the correspondent rose to leave, he formally expressed the hope that Mr. Tilden would enjoy good health and a prolonged life. Then the marvelous face of the truly great man brightened, as he exclaimed: "I do enjoy good health," and with that "he raised and test full each arm, mind you health," and with that "he raised and let fall each arm"—cach arm, mind you — "struck out from both old shoulders, and followed this with a vigorous stamping of first one foot and then the other." Crying joyously: "No paralysis there!" Was ever more pitiful exhibition of helpiess senifity that this faded withered old man making a jumping-jack of himself in order to convince himself and to try to deceive others into the belief that he has lost none of his manly vigor? The feeble display ers into the belief that he has lost none of his many vigor? The feeble display of waning plustent powers was only too suggestive of impaired mental acumen to thus allow him to make "a circus of nimsell," and to act the clown for the benefit of every strolling correspondent. What must the friends of Mr. Filden think of all this, and of the further statement, made as remarkable exhibition of his strength, when it is seriously stated that he actually walked with a firm step the whole length of the spacious library." The movement to nominate Tilden is a farter so far as he is concerned; but the play is no farce to the Democratic party. Pushed to desperate resources, it sees no way but despersite resources, it sees no way but to again put up the man who in 1876 corrupted the politics of this Nation in a way never attempted before or since. The idea of putting up this maundering old man, this lean and ellippered Pantasoon, but lately so shrewd and unscrupulous, would be ridiculous, but for the fact that the Democratic party hopes to break into power through the desperate and unscrupulous methods pursued in the campaign of 1876. Left to himself now, Mr. Tilden doubtless would prefer to continue to toast his emaciated shins by his-library fire. For him there can no longer be any satisfaction in earthly ambition. But the party must have him. His ancient cunning may not be what it once was, but that matters little, for a John Bigelow will be kept near him to direct his wanderical with a second of the content to the content to the content of the conte will be kept near him to direct his wanwill be kept near him to direct his wandering wits and to say what he shall
and shall not do. His name and fame,
whatever they may be worth, are still
left, and his money and his method will
be as potent now as they were eight
years ago.—Indianapolis Journal. Coming to Their Senses.

The Democrats are coming to their senses about Fitz-John Porter. The project of putting him back into the United States army by the votes of Confederate Generals, for the reason that tederate Generals, for the reason that he did as little as he could to injure the Confederate cause by his "dishipgalty to Pope," and produced that officer's defeat while he was defending Washington from the advance of the Confederate armies, has been deliberately and definitely abandoned by the Confederate and of the House of Representatives. the House of protect American momerhood against bocoming druders of the House of Representatives, ing druders in foundries. He advocated complete isolation of the country, which could be assaulted in freedom and purity only so long as it did not begin the unbuly race for the "cheep and nasty under-teachings of dismal country and discrete into limbo of obscurity and diagrace into which Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield and Joseph Holt justly assigned

him more than twenty years ago.

It must not be supposed that the Confederate Generals love Porter any the iess because they now decide to ahandon him. But they love their party more. As they were marching on Washington, rebels in arms, in 1862, so their Southern army, armed with tissue hallots and shoteurs is mishing toward. ballots and shotguns, is rushing toward it in 1884. The Bourbon hosts have it in 1884. The Bourbon hosts have been brought to a realization, at length that to now place their ally, Fitz John Portervin the Union army would so fire the Northern heart as to destroy any hope of a Southern Democratic victory in November. So in the vain hope to says themselves they have the very save themselves they have thrown over hoard Fuz John Porter. The poor man's hopes are again doomed to dis-appointment. But let him remember the slaughtered thousands of Union soldiers who met their death because of his defection, and whose ghosts ought to rise and haunt the south end of the capitol to deter Republican Representa-tives from voting to restore him to the Union army, and who ought to shake their gory locks at him proclaiming his fate a just one. fate a just one.

fate a just one.

While the Democrats are timid, they are also wise, and in their timidity and wisdom there is more danger to the Republican party than when they are glorifying treacherous Union Generals and wiping out war legislation. Having thrown overboard Fitz John Porter, if they will also throw overboard Morrison's injusticus Tarifi bill and cease to threaten the great industries of the country, they will have half a chance for succession in the Fresidential fight. But abundoning Fitz-John Porter is one thing; surrendering the chances for the thing; surrendering the chances for the Presidency of William R. Morrison and John G. Carlisle, and bringing the sagacious and courageous Samuel J. Randall to the front as the great Democratic leader, is another thing. Will the free traders thus sacrifice themselves for half a chance for Democratic Presidentiff chance for Democratic Presidential power wielded by a protectionist? Stranger things have happened. Watch thom!—National Republican.

-Goneral Bidwell, of California, the owner of thousands of fruit trees, has, in addition, 62,000 grape vines, oll-bearing, and many thousands not bearing,

BALLADE OF A SWELL

His forchood he fringes and docks
Will excludity out Montagnes;
No angles this armes soul-X.
And dresses in holicate bues;
His haunts are the rich avenues;
Stale and the source of the free the source of the free that the source of the sourc

His costumes are covered with chacks: He travels in tape-toed shoos Through Vanity Sair, there to vex The silly young bear that he woos; He solvewith cauls and with ones, And banters with Portube and Paper Alax that the lad can not less His sailly-impoverished takel.

We's fond of the frivolous sox:
His light conversation he strews
With "toffy"; angelt else would porplox
The topic his fancy pursues;
Tho cut of contoutment he chows,
While women and wealth on him wait;
And-nutrine with rothing enduce
His sudiy-impoyerished pate.

ENVOY. Fair princesses, all who peruse This ballade, beware are too late, This ballade, beware are too late, lest Omdoned by a you alone His saily-impoverished pate! -Crank Dempster Sherman in The Century.

BETTY, THE HANGWOMAN.

What travelers tell of the King of Pahomey's Ama onian body guards, gaint, grim viragoes every one of predigious strength, courage and ferceity—junpresses one with African barbarity more forcibly than, perhaps, any other institution on the Dark Continent," Even among savages, one docks for some learning toward men on the women's part. It is natural to ex-pect a Pocahontar even on the coast of Guines; but the idea of a famale exeoutloner, strange and dreadrul when narrated in the annals of an African tribe, becomes horrible, grotesque, ingredible when inarrated to a spot within a few hours, journey of London, and to days not remote from our own. And yet flourished in Resemmon, flogged, brand d, hanged and pocketed fear for such service, one whose memorated to the service one whose memorated to the service of the whose memorated the service of the servi fees for such service, one whose mem-ory still lingers round the old gao! and of the peasantry—the famons "Lady" Betty.

How she came to be hangwoman may

be briefly told. She was of peasant origin; early left a widow with one child, a hoy, in the latter half of the eighteenth contury. Her disposition was stiopt and broading, what the trial call "dark." Having no friends, all her dull affections concentrated in her She was superior to her class in many ways: she could read and write unused accomplishments in those days and in these arts she instructed the lad She was crushed by bitter, hopoless poverty, lived with difficulty by the lahor of her hands, and privation seemed to act like frost on her soul, chilling and freezing the fount of kindness that sp logs in every woman's heart. In allowances are made for circumstances. The boy was lively and warm-hearted, Ine boy was lively and warm-nearted, full of merry, affectionate ways, winding himself round his mother's heart, and returning her love with interest, the one hight spot in her obscure, monotonous life. Then, as, now, the tide of emigration flowed. Westward, but America scenied vasily further off. Be ore the boy's imagination is fluttered a shirm-nearing phenomical. El liverada.

gentleman's damp, heavy overcoat from comes to experiments I have never been from and made, him sit down. He placed the rush-light in its queer armand-sacket candlestick, just what the cight of the purpose."

The stranger looked sadly and ear-nestly at her; perhaps the idea of any nestly at her; perhaps the ides of any one wanting money seemed strange to arch man. His tips moved as it he were about to speak, but, changing his mind, he drew out a heavy purse and laid a gold piece on the table. "Buy something with this, then," he said, "I shall pay you well to-morrow for your trouble."

Sho took it is silence, wrapped her dark clouk about her, and passed out

dark clock about her, and passed out into the wild night. In less than half an hour she rapped for readmittance, and cottered laden with bread meat, eggs, and spirits, not forgetting a bun-dle of hay on her shoulders for the horse. The stranger rubbed down and foldered the suimal, while she propared his frugal meal, which he insisted on

er shaling. When he was refreshed and warmed. she gave him up her bed, saying she would sleep by the fire, and he unwil-ling consented to deprive her of her

He retired, and his regular breathing soon announced he slept. She resumed

her place by the hearth.

I know not if it was then or at the first sight of the gold that temptation to first sight of the gold that templation to the blackest treachery entered her mind the blackest treachery entered her mind the heater that she now broodingly matured. It is painful to dissect a mind like hers—cold, callous, covetous, soured by a hard life and diagnifolintment, longing for the ease from daily toll that money alone could bring, without mornal sense or fear—save of death, so let me pass as quickly is may be this most shocking part of, a true story; she most shocking part of, a true story; she incolved to do away with the unknown traveler.

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raveler. As far as she could judge he was 'not As far as she could judge he was not an Irishman; certainly not a native of liqscommon; none had seen him enter her cabin; she could unfasten the horse and drive it forth before morning. The money she had spent in food could be easily accounted for by a pretended letter from America. She had seen the purse filled to bursting with gold, in short, she argued with herself there was everything to gain and little or no risk. "The woman who iteliherates is lost," eave Rosseau, and so it proved in this instance. She murdered the unhappy man as he slept, possessed herself of his papers and a luables, set the horse free, and sat by the dim rushlight to examine the treasure. the treasure.

It was now nearly surrise: -Was It the cold wind that blows before dawn tout chilled her to the bone, and made her shiver as if in an ague fit?—or-what did those papers contain? Un-happy, wretched mother! she had slain her son.

He had come back, successful, rich beyond his expectations, to take her by surprise, to make her a sharer in his good fortune. She did not recognize in the dark bearded man the blender youth of years cone by. The temptation was irresistable to his laughter-loving dis-position. He would pass h meelt off as a grand centleman until morning

B chand gentleman until morning, then thow they would laugh together when she knew all; reveal himself. Alast the morning never dawned for him. The woman a mind was untimged by the appalling discovery. She shrieked and laughed aloud like a manine. Then reashed wildly out into the cold, gray light, by her awful cries drew terrined neighbors round her, to whom she yelled she was a murderess, had killed her only child. They thought she was mad or possessed of a devil; but one bolder than the jest having ventured to enter her cottage, rushed back horrorstricken to confirm her broken utterances. She was secured, tried, found guilbut America seemed vastly further off. Be ore the boy's imagination it fluttered a shimmering phantom; an El Dorado, where fortunes were to be had for the taking; a land of sunshine, of marvels. Gradually he won letty to his way of thinking. Though it wrung her heart to let him go, she agreed there was no opening for him at home, nor hope of fortune, and so it came to pass be stood one morning at the cross-roads, pockets empty, courage high, with a group of intending emigrants, while his mother; choking with tearless grief, living round his neck, as if she could not let him go, strained him in a last passionate embrace, then turning without once looking back, ran blindly to her lonely cabin, locked the door, and fung herself down in an agony of sorrow. Whether he even reached his destination, or fell a victim to the climate, or whether he even reached his destination, or fell a victim to the climate, or whether he wrote bear letters which never reached her, is not known. She never heard from him after he sailed. Years passed; her dark hair turned so find and alone, than lived to earn he price

Happier far if she had died then, poor and alone, than lived to earn the price of blood. One winter evening she sat by her fire of dry sticks, and crouched over the feeble blaze. Outside the dark trailed across the sky, the trees swayed their heavy branches with a dismal creak, gusty showers had fallen alone, the feeble blaze of the swayed their heavy branches with a dismal creak, gusty showers had fallen alone, the feeble blaze of their heavis, a kind of dull hope dawning within them, and got more or less animated. Suddenly from their cart broke a woman's voice, shrill and hursh. "spare me life, yer honor, spare me life, an 'l'll hang them all." more or sess animated. Suddenly from the dismal creak, gusty showers had fallen all day, seddening the roads and ryass; now the wind was rising, portending omiliously a storm, and driving the smoke back into the blackened kitchen, which with "the room," as Irish peassants call it, composed her' desolate dwelling.

"The storm grew louder, the rain came swishing against the windows will be the roor, illing the nurse places with little pools, of water. A half, starved black-car tubbed against its mistress' knees. It was 9:30 when a loud kneck was hearl all the door. The woman started violently and listened it was repeated. Lighting the one candle the house afforded she advanced and asked who was there.

"A traveler seeking scholor," replied a strange voice, and Betty opening the out of waintal. "A tarrible night, the said, in hearty, genial tones. They well the wet gleanning on his clothes and the coat of the vanimal. "A tarrible night, the said, in hearty, genial tones. "They well the west pleanning on his clothes and the coat of the vanimal. "A tarrible night." the said, in hearty, genial tones. "They well the coat of the vanimal. "A tarrible night." the said, in hearty, genial tones. "They may be took me a bed and some supper I shall say here—if you have no objections,—of the properties of wealth.

"Oh! I'm contented," he said, his amile disclosing the wintest and most repularisecth. "The put my with vorse in my time," and he proceeded to fax and made, hir my time," and he proceeded to fax and most course.

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And-sacket candicatics, just what the Anglo-Saxons used, to one side, saying the planed his toyes, and stretching out his feet to the fire asked could she give bim anything to eat.

"No! There is nothing in the house, and no money, neither," she added, with a kind of defiance." she added, with a kind of defiance.

BUILDICE AND INDUSTRY.

-Meers havin has been discovered in

Dr. Rassori troats neuralgia in a novel way. He applies a tuning fork, while vibrating, orenthe course of the painful nerve. The sitting usually last about half an hour, and the pationt is gonerally relieved without further treatment.

loaded with lead, is a foreign notion that promises to become popular in this country. They afford the same centrifugal power as the large wheel, cost less, and take up less room,—N. K.

Professor Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, says of gas, that, as far as danger to health is concerned, special attention should be given to the question of the odor. An incorous gas containing carbonic oxide, whether one or thirty per cent. would be a very dangerous thing.

dangerous thing.

Gas-pipes are made of hemp paper, and it possesses many advantages over the ordinary material. It is cheaper, and is not so liable to be broken. The pipes so made are smooth and absolutely tight, and, when the sides are scaccely three-fifths of an inch thick, resist a pressure of more than fifteen atmospheres. They are bad conductors of hoat, and do not readily freeze.—Chicago Tribune.

—An Improved window sill is now

—An improved window-sill is now furnished which is designed to prevent the dripping of rain or wash-water making two likestoned streaks down on the pricks from the corner of the sill; and spoiling the appearance of handsome dwelling fronts. In the improvement the whole sill is out ways, and signated. the whole sill is cut away and slanted as such an angle as to carry of the rain-drops from its full width instead of leaving the corners to collect the rain channel.—Cleveland Leader.

Recent investigation shows that the rays of the moon shed directly on a fish, even if it be on ice, will cause rapid docay. The test of this in tropical countries, where the moon's influence is supposed to be greatest, was entirely satis-factory, four of the sailors who ate soine of the moon-struck fish having nearly died. The natives of Australia will not eat either fish or fowl that has been exposed to the moon's rays, neither will they sleen with their faces where there is a possibility of being struck by them. — Chicago Heraid.

. PITH AND POINT,

-Princess Beatrice is coming to this country. Great St. Valentine! And this is leap year.—Philadelphia Call.

-A health journal says: "Hulf the sore throats that people suffer with come from breathing through the mouth. The serect of health as well as of happiness lies in the admonlting be added to Keep your mouth shut." Out this out goods and paste in your wife's scrap book.

W. Y. Graphic. and paste in you. N. Y. Graphic.

The Christian at Work has an arti-—The Caristian at Work has an arti-cle entitled "How to Make a Wife In-sane." We have not read it, presum-ing the method given to be, of course, either to come into the house with mud on your boots or to forget to bring home your wife's bounds for her from the willing, Saturday pight. milliner's Saturday night.

-A Boston man has been granted a patent on a machine for cutting the coupons off bonds. Every newspaper office will need one, sooner or later. We have had-our shears sharpened, and will be able to worry along without the contrivation for another year, at least. Perhaps two years.—Norristown Herald.

Heraid.

"I can't pay that bill just now; you will have to waita little for the money."

"All right, sir," cheerfully responded the boy, as he seated himself and un-

Literary Recollections.

Thackeray told me that the first money he had ever received in literature (under what circumstances he did not say, but they must have been droll ones) was from Mr. G. W. M. Reynolds. For my own part, I may, so far, have been said to have been born with allyer strong in my mouth for my literally or my have been said to have been born with a silvet spoon in my mouth, for my literary godfather was no less a person than Leigh Hunt. In the flost, I regret to say, I never knew him; but as a boy I had an admiration for him that was akin to love. I suppose no writer ever prouched the love of books so eloquently as he has done, or gained more disciples. He had a most kind and tractions nature which was collipsated. gracious nature, which was cultivated to extremity. Culture is much more common nowadays than it was in his time, but unless the nature of the soil is time, but unless the nature of the soil is gracious very little comps of such "top dressing." Leight Hunt combined with the "fine brain" the tenderest of human hearts. His ignorance of business matters and his poverty made him to natures of the baser sort an object of ridicule. Carlylo used to keep three sovereigns in a little pricket on his mantle-piece, which he called "Leigh Hunt's sovereigns." because he occasionally lent them to him, and was wont to narrate the circumand was wont to narrate the circumstances to all whom it did not concern. Hunt would have lent him 3,000, had he possessed them, and never disclosed he possessed them, and never disclosed the circumstance. There was nothing in his I terary life which Dickens regreted so much as the unintentional wrong he did Leigh Hunt in his portrait of Harold Skimpole. It was true that he drew one side of it from his friend, but the other side - the selfishmess and the baseness—had naught to do with him. They were indeed so utterly opposed to his character that it seemed to Dickens that no one could as coince thom with the original of the picture. Nothing is more common than for a novelist to paint in this case the likeness was, in some points, too striking to escape recognipoints, too striking to cacape recogni-tion, and the others were taken for granted, whereat both painter and sit-ker were crucilly pained. Cornhill Maga-

HOME AND FARM.

-Pruning and gratting of fruit-trees

-Never mulch anything in the spring The most prolific cause of disease among fowls is uncleanliness of their quarters and runs. Unicago Times.

-Nut Cake. Two cups of sugar. one cup of butter, three cups of flour, one cup of cold water, four eggs, one -Small fly-wheels, cast hollow and leuspoonful of sods, two teaspoonfuls of eream of tartar, and two cups of hickory nuts carefully picked out and added last of all:—The Household:

-A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer counsels us not to sow the wrinkled rarieties of peas too early. The small, smooth sorts are the tough ones. Ninetenths of those who complain that their teed "don't come tup," sow the tender total. torts.

-Mock Lemon Pie. One half cup of of sweet milk and one half oup of water, beat the eggs, add the rest, beat all together, and place in a crust the same as for a custard ple. When done, beat the custaff of the whites of an egg to a stiff froth, add a tablespoonful of sugar, and one tea-spoonful of extract of lemon, spread over the pie, return to the oven and brown. This makes a small pie.—Ez-

-The Hysbandman says: "There is —The Hysbandman says: "There is no danger whatever that apples, peaches, pears or any other useful fruit will be produced in excess of the demand. The truth, demand keeps page with production. Teople will use a great deal more fruit when it is plantiful, and when they acquire the habit of using they retain it. There is, perhaps, no branch of tarming that yields safer or more steady returns than orchsafer or more steady returns than orch-ard fruit."

—A great convenience is found in this simple contrivance! Have a tin dish made tapering and with a long handle; have it small enough around so that you can place it ins do the tea-kettle; it is invaluable when there is sickness in the family, as there are so and the family, as there are so many occasions when one needs to cook gruel or custards at short notice, and with perfect immunity from the danger of burning, even though constant attention cannot be given them.

.-To renovate alapaca or black each There dress goods, tip the dress and fold the pieces ready to place into a preparation made as follows: Two minics of borax, one ounce of andle dissolved before adding mixture enough hot rain water to cover the goods, which should be made very blue with bluing, such as is used in rining white clothes. Stand until cold, or over night. If needed, one tablespoonful of the extract of legwood can be added, mix well before tabling the good. Proceeds the wrone side very condensate of the wrone side very condensate. Press on the wrong side

Danger in Barbed Wire. 3

In recent discussions, both at the East and in the Western States, on the use of barbed wire for farm barriers, much was said by some of the speakers on the danger to domestic animals, and espen-ially to young borses, with which the use of this wire is attended, and cases were described where horses were badly lacers ed and bled to death. Yet, not withis anding these formidable draw-backs, so great is the saving in expense, and so efficient and durable are zences made of barbed wire, that they can not be prohibited, and farmers would not submit to any attempt to suppress their

The question, therefore, comes up: Is there any way to remove the obj tion, and to prevent the harm which barb d wire causes? We answer decidthe boy, as he seated himself and unfolded a copy of a paper. "Them's the orders of the boss." "What are the orders of the boss." "What are the theman sternly. "I'm to wait for the money."—Cheago Tribune.

— Feeble urchin: "I say, ma, my head aches. I'm going to stay home modes. For smooth, nearly level fields, whom a deep furrow on each side of the - Feeble urenin; "I say, ma my culty or danger. There are several head aches. I'm going to stay home from school this afternoon." Solicitous plow a deep furrow on each side of the maternal ancestor: "Well, my dear, I'm wire ience, or rather plow several furrows. Stay at home and rest. It may rows, so as to make one broad and deep do you go d." Three hours later feeble one on either side, kirrowing as much-likelin rushes into the house with cheeks redo you go d." Three hours later feeble

Rehin rushes into the house with checks aglow. 'I tell you we had a nity game. Fighteen to fifteen. I played short. Gimme suthin 't'eat.''—Chicago Tribune.

They were standing at the front gate.

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A little while, George, dear.'' 'N'no, I gules not.' replied George, hesitatingly. 'I wish you would.' the girl weut on; "it's awfully lonesome. Mother has gone out and fasher is up stairs groaning with rheamatism in both legs.'' "Both legs.'' "Then I'll come in a little while."—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

ditch and bank combined are as good as two bottom boards, and a smaller number of wires are needed to complete the fence above.

Another mode, where there are plenty of scattered or couble stone over the adjacent fields, is to make with them alow flat wall, say about two feet high set the posts in the line of this wall, and attach the barbett wire to them. The

attach the barbed wire to them. The wall becomes a visible barrier, and will repel the approach of the animals, for they have a special dislike to step on a mass of small stones.

A third made is to place two or three wires inside of a hedge, the branches and stems of which will hold the wire, in place as the hedge in respectively. in place as the hedge increases in growth. A poor, thin hedge, of small growers, is thus made into an efficient barrier, and the hedge is sufficiently visible. Strong growing hedge plants are not wanted for this purpose, for it would require too much labor to keep them cut into proper shape. them cut into proper shape. There are other modes for removing the danger, but some of the preceding may be omployed in nearly all cases, and the fences will be comparatively cheap in construction.—Country Gentleman.

-An Italian recently imported a lot —An Italian recently imported a low of monkeys. He got them off the ship at New York without paying the duty. Special agents went after him. He said he did not care for the animals. When informed that he owed Uncle Sam about informed that he owed Uncle Sam about \$125 on the same he told the officers to take them. They were going to take them, when the Italian protested against taking the dages, which are not dutiable. "I'll but them out, and you can capture them," said the son of Italy. The officers, however, thought better of the proposed solutre, and quietly returned to their offices without the monkeys.—N. I. News.

John Chevers, of San Francisco, got fall the other night and his stomach refused to retain any more which, but he had a bottle left which he was but ne had a bottle left which he was determined to use somehow, as he had paid for it. So he poured it over his clothes, completely saturating them with it. On striking a match to find the keyholo when he got home there was a sudden illumination, followed by a series of tertible growing. He was a series of tertible sereams. He was nearly burned to death.—San Francisco

LETTER PROP MRS. HENRY WARD BEFORER

BROOKLYN, fdarch 75th, 1888 I have used ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS for me years for myself and family, and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found then a genuine relief for most of the aches and palms which flesh is heir to. I have used ALLCOCK'S FLASTERS for all kinds of trol many cases not noticed in your elren

MRS. H. W. BERCHER. WE spened the reason why so many young men are so very fresh is merely because they are not able to earn their sait.

A Slogle Fact Is Worth a Ship-load of

Mr. W. B. Lethrop, of South Easton, Mass., under date of Jan. 7, 1834, says: "My father had fortyears an eating cancer on his under lip, which had been gradually growing worse until it had eaten away his under lip down to the guns, and was feeding likel fon the incide of his cheek, and the surgions said a horrible death was soon to come. We gave him nine bottles of Swift's Specific and he has been entirely cured. It has created greet excitement in this section."

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Mich., as second-class matter. THURSDAY, Apirt 24, 1884.

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[Corrected Weekly.]

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Ask Supervisor Finn how cold the water was in the river last Saturday.

The frame of Andrew Marsh's new house is nearly enclosed.

Mr. Deckrow has a new house up on Chestnut street:

with fresh paint.

Dr. Woodworth has the lumber on of the court house.

Mr. Wellington Batterson appreci ates the wants of a printer. A lot of nice parsnips made "ye typo" happy. Thanks!

Mr. Mantz informs us that the steamer has been got under way on Portage Lake, for the summers work The ice being nearly all out.

Don't forget to get a let on Roffee addition, of Swarthout, before the flower pots. new schedule of prices take effect.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are about es. Mr. L. Jenson will go to that city to o perate it.

son, W. York, Jacob Steckert and Dr. perts are confident that oil exists in S Revell, all of South Brunch, were welcome callers at the AVALANCHE office one day last week.

Mr. Sidney Claggett returned Friday from a trip to Jonesville, Hillsdale county. He express himself much pleased with the appearance of the country in that section. He looks smiling and happy, which leads us to go from there to Jonesville, Hudson suspicion that ho—well, that sail right; and Detroit: ask him for yourself. Cigars!

The arrest and examination of Ruel Branch township, created no little ex-citement last week, and though there seemed to ba good cause for making the complaint yet the court decided from the evidence presented that he was correct in voting and he was accordingly discharged. Some dissatis S. Harder, on the corner of Cedar

good-bye last week Wednesday and started for Redueld, Dakota, where LANCHE that their expectations may be loon in place of an ordinary car, it tle city they have left.

Little Bertie, 7-year-old son of county surveyor A. E. Newman, met with a painful accident last Saturday fore: noon. He was playing with the Little Giant stump puller which is used by S. Hempsted for moving buildings, when in some manner he got the fore finger of his right hand between the cog wheels, completely severing it near the middle foint. He will probably cial events, etc., that occur within its let the "ugly thing" severely alone limits. We send a good many sample hereaîter.

Mr. A. Maxwell, who has given such perfect sutlafaction to our citizens and the traveling public in his management of the R. R. cating house in this city and at Mackinaw, was home for a few all about the schools, religious meet ble series of articles on "The Modern days last week. He informs us that lings, Sabbath schools, and whether Home," treating of the vestibule and the enting house in the new depot in Detroit is nearly completed and will be opened to the public about May 1st. It will be under his control, and that is sufficient guarantee that it will be one of the best if not the best in the

matich Comment.

Beautiful Spring weather.

A lot of now collars at Edgeumbe's <u>ար սում քոսվ.</u> Lots on Roffee's addition for sale

at Swarthout's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgeumbe re urned from their visit last evening.

Rev. S. Edgeumbe departed yester day for Deerfleid.

W. Batterson has moved into th ionse vacated by Mr. Kilborn. Only a few of those nice glass sets

eft at Edgeumbe's 50 cents per set. Rev. Mr. West, of Au Gres, will reach in the M. E. church on next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Watch out for thieves-some one tealing nails from the new houses that are in process of erection. If you wish to get the worth of your

money when you buy tea, sugar, coffee, te, etc, call at Edgeumbe's. The building boom has struck us a terrific blow, but our people seem to

enjoy it and say "his us again." A brother of Thomas Woodfield arrived from England with life family. last week and is located on the south

the arrival of his wife, and konsehold tin ware, handkerchiefs, hosiery, pic effects, as he prefers home forn board-

Any one having numbers 25, 28, or 40 of Vol. 5 of the AVALANCER, Will confer a favor, by selling us the same to complete our files.

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The second Annual Convention of the Lumbermen's Missionary Associ-Figure store is being rejuvenated ation of Michigan will we held in the irst Baptist Church in Bay City. Tuesday, April 20th, 1884. Alternoon the ground for a new residence north session commencing at 2 o'clock merid ian time Evening session at 7:30.

Sailing Hanson & Co., are runnin the mill night and day, to keep up with increasing business.

Druggists claim larger sales for Hill Buchn han any other medicine.

Ladies, attention. Do not discour age your house plants by putting them in old tin cans, they know that Edgeumbe has flower pots that are

The county board of supervisors net on Tuesday and organized by the election of Supervisor Love chairman. tablishing a lumber yard in Jackson. Their proceedings will be given our readers next week.

The oil well in the southern portion Messrs, N. H. Evans, I. H. Richard of the county is proven a success. Expaying quantities, and of excellent quality and further that the area which is underlayed with oil rock is things cannor be expressed in the laularge. BOOM,

Dr. O. Palmer is in the southern part of the state on a business trip; he will be in attendance at the Republican convention at Grand Rapids, and

A. H. Swarthout left Monday to at tend the Republican State Convention. Duncke for illegal voting in South at thrand R spies, as a delagate from and Saginaw, and is expected home Saturday.

Mr. Thomans Hanson, of Beaver Creek, has bought the property of J. settle a contest over a postmastership

Prof. E. D. Hogan made an ascension in the interest of the Jackson wathey expect to make an independent gon company Friday. A regular Jack: fortune. It is the wish of the AVA son wagon was attached to the balfully realized and that the day may which the aeromaut sat and managed not be far distant when they will re- his air-ship, which was inflated with turn to the pleasant and beautiful lit- 75,000 feet of gas. The baloon rose handsomely and remained in right for an hour and then floated gracefully away to the south, but landed several miles northeast of Hudson during the

> with enterprise enough to keep a local paper posted as to improvements, so copies to parties who wish to tearn more of this country, and they are interested in everything that tends to show what their surroundings would particular locality. They like to know

one of the best if not the best in the little matters, and in a quiet way is country.

About three weeks ago Mr. Wild lost to his township; more perhaps than he alog, and diligent search gave no is aware of, and others would do well to discount the country.

About three weeks ago Mr. Wild lost to his township; more perhaps than he is aware of, and others would do well ection." The supplement sheets include designs for monograms, jewelry to follow his example. People naturation wood-carving, etched and hammered brass and chine resisting and chine resisting and chine resisting three of the country. Sunday Mr. C. P. Robinson had the ally desire to locate in a live neighbor-Sinday Mr. C. P. Robinson had the ally desire to locate in a five neighbor roses and rhodedendron for vasu and trap doop over the cellar in the Exchision, true to its name, is an aspirant configuration for an embroidered enings opened, and innovemently excession, one to be maine, in an appropriate fell through and lit on Mr. Wild's hog. Ing town. Other towns might make a screen, and a child's head in color Charley was somewhat benised and a good showing in that way, but some from a drawing by P. A. Willie. With the May number The Art Amateur is good deal frightened, but after fully how they don't seem to do it "—Kalto be introduced in England after the regaining his senses he remembered kaska Lender. The correspondent to manuar of Harper's and the that about that time the outside way ferred to in the foregoing is Samuel and we doubt not the British pubthat about that time one outside was probably Bornes, formerly of this place. We lie will give it the cordial welcome it was opened when the swine probably Bornes, formerly of this place. We lie will give it the cordial welcome it deserves. Price, 84.00 per year; singularly than from his commend the entire article to our seventh when the probably the pro long fast has went to his trough with eval correspondents and trust they will so end do likewise. . .

The AVALANCHE makes its appear ance one day late this week, caused by "ye typo" making a trip to Harrisille, the county sout of Alcona ty, on the Huron shere.

As next week begins a new volume of the AVALANCIER, we suggest to our readers that now would be an excellent time for those in arrears to pay up their subscription, and for all to help us in adding to our list.

That there may be some concert of ection in regard to inducing manufaccuring enterprises to locate here, a meeting was held at the opera house last Monday evening for the organization of an improvement society, which was well attended by our business men and much enthusiasm was manifested. M. J. Connine was called to the chair and A. H. Swarthout elected secre tary; a number of gentlemen expressed th ir views concerning subjects that will claim the attention of the association, and a committee was appointed who will report next Monday night when the organization will be comple ted. We expect good work will result from the movement.

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given in our city was by the above troupe last Tuesday evening. It was world, and though the audience was a Silferd, Adam Shultz, Timothy Web fair one for this place, they must have deemed it small, yet they filled the entire programmo and all was delighteed with the music of the bells as well as the vocal selections.

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the evening was the presence of several musical babies (but these could be easily forgiven) and a lot of young f-liows who forgot they ought to be gentlemen, and kept up an incessant talking, audible half across the opera house. They, with some boys-who were munching nats, oughtto have been put out by the janitor or made to stop their noise. The annovance to an audience by such guage without profanity, which, if ever, would be excusable.

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